GIVING IT HIS ALL - Tom Bielicki of the Rahway Wildcats Soccer Team bats the ball toward the goal in a recent game against Clark.

Hospital to teach life support

St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth recently was designated as a Basic Cardiac Life Support Certifying Agency by the American Heart Assn./Metropolitan Chapter.

"Through this certification, St. Elizabeth Hospital will offer Basic Cardiac Life Support courses monthly to its employees and at least twice a year to the general public," explained Joseph Przepadlo, a registered nurse and the hospital's education co-ordinator.

Through the program participants learn signs of cardiac and respiratory arrest, and preventive measures against heart disease, such as controlling high blood pressure and weight.

Infant CPR, one-person and two-person CPR, and methods to clear the obstructed airways of conscious and unconscious patients are demonstrated.

Participants are expected to pass both written and practical examinees. Upon completion of this course, participants receive certificates valid for two years from the American Heart Assn. as basic rescuers.

Plant closing may affect Metals talks

The presidents of the United States Metals Refining Co., Robert N. Brown, reported today in a letter to the plant's 1,200 employees Kennecott Co., the country's largest copper producer, has announced the indefinite closing of its electrolytic copper refinery in Baltimore, effective Friday, July 1.

Although the Kennecott Baltimore plant was operating at only 25% of capacity and producing about 69,000 tons of finished copper annually, its closing means the loss of 175 jobs.

Kennecott officials indicate a copper rod mill employing about 100 workers, which is also located at the Baltimore site, will continue to operate. To retain a job with the rod mill a Kennecott employe will need to have logged 23 years of service.

Mr. Brown's letter to employes points to the fact the shutdown of Kennecott's Baltimore refinery leaves United States Metals' Carteret facility as the last major copper refinery in the northeast and underscores the extent of the problems facing the nation's metals industry, which is struggling to survive the current depression in the economy's manufacturing sector.

Two copper refineries located in Perth Amboy, one operated by Amaconda and one by Asarco, closed in 1975 and 1977, respectively, he said.

Against the backdrop of the Kennecott announcement, the Carteret metals firm and the United Steelworkers of America are conducting contract talks which will affect 950 hourly workers at the Carteret refinery.

The facility, which produces about 85,000 tons of finished copper a year, has been operating in what management refers to as a "survival mode". This includes a reduction in the labor force of 26%, a 50% cut in capital spending and the freezing of management salaries. The current contract expires at midnight on Thursday, June 30, the same time Kennecott's Baltimore shutdown becomes effective.

United States Metals Refining's representative at the negotiations is Richard Whiting, vice president and director of industrial and public relations, while United Steelworkers subdistrict director, William Morton leads the 17-member bargaining team for the union.

Contracts talks began two weeks ago and are expected to intensify this week when the more critical issues are scheduled for discussion.

Mr. Whiting praised the "very responsible" approach of the union leadership and suggested both the union and management recognize the importance of reaching an agreement.

He observed, "the current positive attitude exhibited by both parties leads me to believe we will reach a contract without a strike."

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EDITOR'S NOTE: United States Metals Refineries has 31 employes from Rahway, five from Clark and 368 from Carteret, reports a company spokeswoman.

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